BROTHER LEO SPEAKS
OVER KFRC
SUNDAY—3:45-4:00 P.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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CIRCLE SM AWARD CONTROVERSY TO BE RENEWED TUESDAY

Nazarene Debaters Forced To Cancel Scheduled Contest

For the first time in years, a two-period meeting of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will be held on Tuesday morning. Debate on the proposed new amendment to the constitution and discussion on the controversial subject of limiting interclass basketball to members of the Associated Students necessitated the unusual time extension.

A debate between the teams of Northwest Nazarene College and Saint Mary's, scheduled for the Tuesday meeting, was called off by the Idaho college yesterday.

Jack Metz, student body president, announced that despite the withdrawal of the debate from the program, permission had been obtained from Brother Jasper to have the gathering convene at 10 o'clock.

Argument Anticipated

A stormy session replete with parliamentary strategy is anticipated for the conclave Tuesday morning. Chief proposal over which verbal pyrotechnics are expected to flare is the revised amendment to the constitution permitting minor sports athletes to receive service stripes.

President Oisin Dinneen of the Circle SM Society has redrafted the proposed amendment that he submitted at the last meeting, withdrawing most of the clauses that opponents of the measure found objectionable.

The new draft would permit minor sport veterans to receive a stripe for each year of service, starting one inch from the cuff on the left arm of the sweater.

Differs from Block SM

Dinneen maintains that this will not be similar to the Block SM sweaters and will give the minor sports men an incentive to continue earning his letter for the four years he is in college. Under the present system the Circle SM men receive but one

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'MIND'S WINDOWS' IS SUNDAY AIR TOPIC

Brother Leo Speaker in Air Classroom Series

Brother Leo will speak on "Windows of the Mind" on the "Classroom of the Air" program to be broadcast over station KFRC Sunday afternoon at 3:45, according to Timothy J. Canty, who is in charge of the program.

Robert Franke has been designated as the senior student to be interviewed on his thesis by Charles Fischer, announcer of the program. Franke's thesis is on "Agnes Repplier, Her Life and Works."

The speaker on last Sunday's broadcast was Professor Claude T. Silva, of the history department, who discussed "Victory for Vagueness." Professor Silva commended the actions of the American delegation at the Pan-American Congress held recently at Montevideo.

Challenging the charge that the last Congress was a failure, he stated that it was one of the most successful of Pan American Congresses.

"In the past, we have gone to the meetings with a well defined plan and the logical Latin mind argued them into insignificance and we were placed on the defensive," Silva said.

"This time we had a president who was internationally minded . . . For once we did not appear as the Colossus of the north, but merely the good neighbor who would like to bind all the American brothers together with such a tie as a great All-American highway from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. For once we came out with some success, with some admiration and a growing respect which might, in some future time, lead and unite all the Americas."

Bill Carpenter was interviewed on the topic of his senior thesis, "Simon Bolivar the Liberator."

He briefly sketched some of the hardships under which Bolivar worked, his poor financial backing and the almost insurmountable conditions due to the climate and the nature of the country.

Center Ceremonies to Commence Wednesday

Devotions for this coming Ash Wednesday will be the same as those conducted in previous years.

General Communion will be given during the student body mass, which, as usual, will be celebrated at 7 o'clock, by Father Bowling, student chaplain. The Blessed Ashes will be distributed in the chapel immediately after lunch.

Father Bowling states that for the duration of Lent, confessions will be heard every morning during the 6:30 mass, and that every evening of school days he will hear confessions in his office in de la Salle Hall.

This arrangement will give everyone ample opportunity to perform one of the most fitting forms of sacrifice and devotion for the Lenten period by receiving Holy Communion frequently.

Year's Junior Prom Proves Enjoyable

Dancing Atmosphere, Favors Meet With Approval

To the rhythmic strains of Ray Tellier's orchestra, collegiate couples danced in the charming Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on the top of Nob Hill in San Francisco at the Junior Prom last Friday evening.

The occasion proved to be one of the most outstanding dance events on the Saint Mary's social calendar in recent years.

The spacious ballroom and the adjoining terrace eliminated crowding, and trus provided the dancers' ideal setting.

Useful Favors

Feminine money purses in royal blue, with the chapel and the hill background as a simple exterior decoration, were the favors presented to the fair sex.

Programs with red tassels, carrying out the College colors, were inserted in the favors.

Patrons and patronesses in attendance at the dance were Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. J. L. Hagerty, Mr. Edward Smiddy, and Mr. Robert J. McAndrews.

Committee Aids

The committee in charge which

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Nine Schools are Invited to Participate in Student Academy

A schedule of activities for the symposium to be sponsored by the student body on Wednesday, April 25, is assuming definite shape, according to Harold Mibach, chairman of the program committee.

This symposium, discussing the vital question of "Peace On the Pacific," will have as guest speakers prominent university figures and an outstanding San Francisco journalist, whose names will be published later on.

Also included on the tentative program will be discussion groups on the current Oriental-United States topic, which will be carried on by the nine schools that will participate.

They are Saint Mary's College, University of California, Stanford University, Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, College of the Holy Name, Dominican College, College of the Pacific and Mills College.

Latuda Arranges Budget

At the instruction of Jack G. Metz, who is the general chairman for the affair, Frank Latuda, head of the important finance committee, will draw up a budget for the symposium and present to the executive council for approbation on Wednesday.

Further committee appointments by Metz places George Canrinus on the correspondence committee. Canrinus will mail invitations to the schools that will participate for their final acceptance.

All other work on this academic event is progressing to the complete satisfaction of the executive council. In its meeting on last Wednesday, the council laid plans for a vigorous campaign to attract a large number of people to the symposium.

LIFE OF LAWYERS TOLD TO SENIORS

San Francisco Attorney Gives Transition Talk

Guest speaker at the third senior transition lecture, Andrew F. Burke '04, prominent San Francisco attorney, delivered an interesting talk to the fourth-year men on the subject, "The Law."

From the standpoint of information, Burke's discussion was of vital interest to the assembled students intent upon entering the legal profession.

"There is scarcely a profession," the lawyer maintained, "that measures up to the law in dignity and opportunities for service."

For the general makeup of a good barrister, he advocated a solid foundation in English, logic and economics, along with a true conception of the Christian philosophy of life.

Mr. Burke stressed the value of a full time day law school in place of night institutions. He requested the lawyers-to-be that they treat the law as service to fellow man and to leave its capabilities for livelihood drop to a secondary matter.

Today's speaker was Mr. James E. Roberts of the class of '25 who spoke upon "Contracting." Mr. Roberts is a member of the firm of Moore and Roberts and is a former outfielder on the Saint Mary's varsity. He is also the treasurer of the General Alumni Association.

GAEL STAFF MADE KNOWN BY EDITOR

Group Pictures Will Be Taken Soon

Sweeping aside the greatest of obstacles, the Gael staff headed by Noel Sherry, have been busy this week with arrangements for the 1934 year-book.

Calls for bids covering the printing and engraving have been prepared and will be sent out the beginning of next week. With this completed, actual work should begin before the end of this month.

Many Pictures

Tom Twomey, head of the department covering organizations, will make arrangements for the pictures of the different committees and clubs as soon as the weather clears up. Anyone who has snapshots of campus scenes or individuals is asked to communicate with Bill Rice.

The sports department, under George Jay, will be at its best with pictures of the most important games, both football and baseball.

Color Plates

A feature of the annual will be the distinctive color plates. An artist will be commissioned soon to make the drawings. A record for something or other was also set when out of all the pictures taken, only 18 proofs were not returned.

Get Gael Now

All these features combined will go to make one of the best Gael annuals we have had on the campus. A warning is made to those who have not made their four-bit down payment. After today, the price will be raised one dollar to $4.50 to cover the cost of printing extra copies. Only the number of copies sold will be ordered.

The only thing that has not shaped up yet is the advertising campaign. The advertising covers the main expense of publishing the book. Anyone interested should see Pat Moran, because a 10 per cent commission is offered to those who bring in the ads.

DEBATERS ENGAGE SAN QUENTIN UPON JAPAN QUOTA BILL

Team Visits Institution Across Bay For Third Time

Local debaters will hit against the stumbling block of northern California intercollegiate forensic circles when they encounter the San Quentin prison orators Sunday.

The two squads will meet to discuss the proposition, "Resolved: That Japan should be granted a quota under the immigration laws by the United States."

Saint Mary's, represented by David Taylor and Eugene Raftery, will defend the affirmative side.

Argument Theme

Apart of their argument will rest on the fact that the "yellow peril" is an overdrawn myth especially in view of the strict immigration allowances granted even to European nations.

This clash will mark the third debate held between the San Quentin team and the locals within a year, and it is part of a regular spring and autumn debate arrangement for the two groups.

Impressive Record

Since the last encounter with the campus speakers in November, the prisoners have defeated the following collegiate squads, San Francisco State Teachers College, University of California, College of Pacific and Stanford University (January 28).

However, Stanford defeated the San Quentin debaters in November, and at present they have the best record against the inmates.

A decision will be given on Sunday. The autumn debate was a non-decision engagement because the judges failed to appear.

Party Named

Accompanying the two campus speakers on Sunday will be the debate coach and the manager, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews and Thomas Twomey respectively.

In the party also will be John Purcell and Edward McSweeney, as representatives of Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, the local honor society which sponsors the Saint Mary's forensic schedule.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, February 11—
Debate with San Quentin at San Quentin.
"Classroom of the Air" at 3:45 p.m. Brother Leo to speak on "Windows of the Mind."

Monday, February 12—
Basketball game with University of San Francisco in Madigan gym. Freshman at 7:15 p.m.
Meeting of The Collegian staff in room 110 of Galileo Hall at 12:20 p.m.
Meeting of the Art Club in Galileo Hall at noon.

Tuesday, February 13—
Student body meeting in room 201 of Dante Hall at 10:00 a.m.
Meeting of Los Hidalgos in room 117 of Dante Hall at 12:20 p.m.
Meeting of Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon at room 20 in Galileo Hall.
Debate with the Stanford Women's varsity at Stanford, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14—
Ash Wednesday, Mass :00 a.m., ashes given at 12:20.
Regular meeting of the executive council at 12:20 p.m. in Dante Hall.

Thursday, February 15—
Knights of Columbus skit in de la Salle Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 16—
Meeting of the Press Club at 12:20 p.m.
Basketball game with University of Nevada.

Saturday, February 17—
Basketball game with University of Nevada.

Three-Way Debate Proves Hotly Contested Engagement

Flayed on all sides, the capitalistic government rule was sorely criticized at a symposium held in La Salle Hall on Tuesday evening. It proved to be the most heated and interested forensic engagement staged on the campus.

The attack on the money system grew out of a three-way discussion on capitalism, communism, and fascism in which members of the forensic societies of the University of California, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College participated.

Joseph O'Reilly, one of the campus speakers, presented the first case for capitalism.

Its tinge of Hoover conservatism drew a blast of censure from all his opponents. Even Stanley Moore of California, who also spoke for the government by wealth, differed with O'Reilly.

Old Capitalism Dead

Moore said in part, "The capitalism of England in 1830, and that in the United States prior to 1930 is dead. . . . I firmly believe that a new capitalistic scheme, as Roosevelt is planning with the elimination of the old gross injustices, is the type of rule that will succeed.

"I favor the profit and lassiez-faire principles, but not the extremes of thievery and consequent economic anarchy of 1929."

Vigorous Communistic Appeal

Communism had its arguments presented vigorously by Joseph Fessio of Stanford and Charles Masterson of California.

They leveled a barrage of indictments against the money-men, principally because they claimed that economic bondage was forced on the proletariat. Fascism was dismissed mainly as a degeneration of capitalism.

Remarks by the Stanford speaker on the present Russian scheme attempted to show that communism guarantees every man, who desires to work, a chance to work, and moreover that real democracy will grow out of it. Masterson reviewed the Marxian theories.

Fascism Supported

The government system of Italy, fascism, was explained by Charles Burkett of Stanford, and later, as the

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Brother Leo to Give Three S. F. Lectures

Brother Leo is to give a series of three public lectures under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni in San Francisco during the month of April.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee of the alumni, has announced that the dates of Brother Leo's lectures will be April 11, April 18 and April 25. The titles of the lectures will be announced shortly.

The members of the committee which will aid Lowery in plans for arranging the lectures is: Louis Pometta '26, Leo Mahoney '19, Francis Ashe '15 and John W. Collins '20.

Chaplain to Talk in Double Pulpit Series

A schedule for the first four pulpit dialogues on doctrinal subjects which are to be held in Old Saint Mary's Church at Seventh and Jefferson Street, Oakland, every Wednesday evening, has been tentatively announced by Father Bowling.

The topic to be discussed on Ash Wednesday is "The Need of Religion," followed the next week by "The Necessity of Divine Authority." The subsequent Wednesday they will consider "Marriage in Society," and the fourth to be considered is "Our Youth, Today and Tomorrow."

Father Bowling will conduct these dialogues with the assistance of Father Arthur O'Connel, pastor of the Old Saint Mary's Church of Oakland.

More Competent Jury System Favored by Law Instructor

By Joseph Callahan Leonard

As everyday discussions evidence the common dissatisfaction with the present legal system, due to many seemingly unfair decisions, attention is called to the suggestion offered by Charles C. Loosli, LL.B., instructor in law, who, as a remedy, advocates the abolishment of the present jury system for the creation of a more competent fact-finding body.

"While much of the criticism that has been directed at the present day jury has been unjust, the fact remains that the average jury seems incompetent to deal with certain types of cases in a satisfactory manner," states Mr. Loosli.

"One suggestion," continues the law instructor who is also a practicing attorney in Berkeley, "is that commissions be created to deal with particular types of cases, especially personal injury cases, and the Industrial Accident Commission is pointed to as an example of the success of the so-called 'Commission Method' of settling disputes."

Mr. Loosli goes on to say that the impracticability of this suggestion, which would require special commissions functioning in all the large cities of the state for each type of case, is potent.

Under such a system there would be no limit to the number of commissions or to the cost of their maintenance, both of which must increase with the working efficiency of the system.

"A better suggestion is one which would, in my opinion, combine the advantages of the jury system with those of the 'Commission Method' and, at the same time, reduce the disadvantages of both to a minimum.

"I refer to the creation in each county of a special board, or panel, of persons who have demonstrated, by test or otherwise, their ability to sift evidence and estimate damages in accordance with the best ideals of their community."

Choice by Lot

Professor Loosli explains that at the

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GOLF TEAM
NEEDS YOUR AID
GOLF TEAM

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

First of Don Cage Series to be Played at Moraga

Transbay "A"ggregation Thrice Defeated, Travel to Valley for First Meeting Monday Night; Cameron to Floor Veteran Squad

By Ed Hogan

A "brain trust," with all the erudite achievements of such a combine, invades Moraga Monday night—

A team composed of five "A" students, scholars as well as basketball players—

Pitted against a fair country five, an ordinary, in-and-out team, with perchance a trick or two left after a drab season—

U. S. F. Dons versus Saint Mary's Gaels. That's the program Monday night in Moraga's own bailiwick, Madigan gym.

GULP!
BUT, SENOR-THEES WEENIE, I COOK HEEM MYSELF SPANISH STYLE! I BEG YOU TO TRY HEEM!
SENOR MORAGA
DON FRISCO
CAREFUL THERE, AMIGO.
THE OLD SENOR IS IN NO MOOD FOR PRACTICAL JOKES

—Courtesy Jimmy Hatlo, Call-Bulletin.

1st Don Game Here

The game, the first of three early jousts between the two teams, will establish a precedent as being the first Don-Gael game played on the campus. The final two games will be played in San Francisco.

The Dons, sensational in early season games, have tasted defeat but three times. They were downed by the undefeated Olympic Club, California Golden Bears, and Stanford Redshirts.

Flooring a veteran team composed of four seniors and one junior, Coach Cameron will use all his astute Scotch cleverness to hurdle the first game. Forwards "Happy" Chambers and Jim Kincannon, guards Louis Batmale and Emmett Keefe—veterans and seniors all—and junior Joe Murphy will contest the Gaels.

Attempt for Gael Victory

Striving for the first Saint Mary's victory in recent years, the Gaels will attempt to defend the honor of the Moragas with a team composed of Bill Scott and Jim O'Donnell, forwards; Capt. Elwood Lange and Billy Meade, guards, and "Rocket" Rockwell, center. The revamped lineup, necessitated by a drab exhibition in the final California game and by the forced absence of Bud Hanna, regular guard, is expected to curtail any over-ambitious court activities of the Hilltoppers.

Both teams possess capable reserves —John Mohr, erstwhile ranking Don center, forwards Becker and Korn, and Kirk Armstead, guard, will see action for U. S. F. The reserve Gael forces— Raffanti, Barnes, and Strub—will match the Don second string men.

The "Cameron curse" so effectively demonstrated against Santa Clara in two games this season, and against the Gaels last year, will have to be extremely potent on Monday night if the McNallymen have the "feel" of their home court.

Freshman Game Important

An interesting prelude to the varsityo contest, the Don-Gael frosh battle, is of particular interest. U. S. F. has been turned back but once, and that was by the paragon of Bay collegiate freshman teams, the undefeated Stanford yearlings. The Gaelets have been vanquished on successive week ends, first by the same Stanford team and more recently by the surprising Placer Union High quintet of Auburn by a 24-22 score.

With no mythical gonfalon to strive for the game should develop into a sharp offensive battle, for to the winning frosh team goes the psychological superiority which will be asserted in future Gael-Don varsity tilts.

West All-Stars Oppose Chicago Bears at Kezar

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Responding to a popular and enthusiastic demand for their return to San Francisco, the world's champions, the Chicago Bears, are again to appear in a football game here next Sunday afternoon, February 11, at Kezar stadium, opposing a selected team of West All-Stars.

Joseph O'Connor is general director of arrangements, at football headquarters in the Whitcomb Hotel.

Seven Pitchers Give Club Offensive Edge

"A team is as strong as its pitching staff." If this big league axiom has any foundation in the college league, Saint Mary's ball team will start the baseball season with a distinct advantage.

With three lettermen flinging them over, there will not be any lack of experience that has been so evident in past seasons.

Led by the diminutive Mickey McKay, a two-year veteran, the Phoenix have one of the best pitchers in the league.

Walt Wins

Walter Vanderbundt, undefeated in college competition last year, having dumped the mighty Trojans twice in a row, will vie for first honors with McKay. Both Vanderbundt and McKay are port-siders.

"Speedball" Stetson, who has the fastest ball seen at Saint Mary's for some time, is ready for active duty. If the Big Right-Hander can control that fast one, as he has shown he can do in workouts, he will be a hard man to beat.

Flynn Fans 'Em

Jimmy Flynn of last year's squad is flinging them with hair-line accuracy. Flynn has always shown good control and with this year's experience he will make the other fellows hustle to keep ahead of him.

Turning to the fellows up from last year's frosh, we find Jim MsSweeney and Don Raffanti, both pitchers of no little ability. Raffanti will not be able to report till after basketball season.

Bear Netmen Take Measure of Gaels

Schumann Stars as Stow's Men Win, 8-1

The Bear tennis varsity took the measure of the Gael court squad yesterday on the Berkeley courts, 8 matches to 1.

Schumann for Saint Mary's was the only invader to take his match. With scorching line drives and cleverly placed shots, Schumann had little effort in defeating California's No. 4 man, D. Nevins, 7-5, 6-2.

Schumann's win was the only highlight of the afternoon. In the major tilt Jack Manley was soundly trounced by Gene Smith, hard driving No. 1 man for the Bears, 6-0, 6-0. All the remaining Gaels were easy prey to Tom Stow's crack racketeers.

In the doubles Schumann and Goldstein put up a good fight, only to be upset by the classy combination of Gene Smith and Carl Holmes. The scores:

SINGLES

G. Smith (C.) d Manley (S.M.) 6-0 6-0.
Holmes (C.) d Wong (S.M.) 6-1 6-1.
Bacculitch (C.) d Goldstein (S.M.) 6-2 6-1.
Schumann (S.M.) d Nevins (C.) 7-5 6-2.
H. Brown (C.) d Wood (S.M.) 6-1 6-0.
P. Selby (C.) d Glenn (S.M.) 6-0 6-1.

DOUBLES

Berdic and Graham (C.) d Manley and Wong (S.M.) 6-2 6-1.
Smith and Holmes (C.) d Goldstein and Schumann (S.M.) 6-3 6-3.
Brown and Swartz (C.) d Wood and Lym (S.M.) 6-0 6-0.

Nevada Cage Tilts to Be Staged in City

Hoping to erase in part some of the stigma of the humiliating defeat administered to their gridiron brethran last fall, the University of Nevada cagemen come to San Francisco next Thursday to engage Coach McNally's varsity five in a two-game set-to Thursday and Friday evenings on the maples of Kezar Stadium.

However, with an up and down season in their wake, the varsity basketeers are in no mood to be caught napping, and since the Wolfpack has fared little better this season, a couple of nip and tuck cage tilts loom in the offing for San Francisco fans.

Few Victories

Although their season's record thus far has been nothing to write home about the Nevadans have made all their games close affairs, save for the game with the classy Denver Piggly Wiggly five, when they were outclassed 34 to 14. This was compensated by a 32 to 31 win over the clever House of David quintet. However, the Sagebrushers dropped a second game with this same team 32 to 21, and also two close games to both Chico State and San Jose State.

Last season the Gaels journeyed to Reno to break even in two tilts, dropping a 44 to 39 decision and taking a 44 to 36 game.

Diamond Practice Opens for Frosh Under Fischer

Twenty freshmen have signified their intentions of turning out for the frosh baseball squad, which will work out in earnest next week under the guidance of Coach Bill Fischer.

Although the squad is small, the material is exceptionally good, judging by the past records of some of the yearlings. The pitching department offers the best prospects which have been seen in many years.

Probably the most promising of the chuckers is Lefty Flanaghan, a young phenom from the sandlots of San Francisco. When he was not pitching for St. Ignatius High, Flanaghan kept in trim by hurling in the fast Golden Gate Valley League. He also plays the outfield.

Pitchers Strong

The other pitchers include Stan Steeley and Ray Cleone. Steeley, who hails from Gault High school, aided his team in winning the north-central California championship when he averaged 15 strikeouts a game. Cleone preped at Saint Mary's Hi and was one of the few pitchers to beat the frosh last year.

On the receiving end of the pitchers' slants will be such capable men as Paul Reiling of Oregon, Gerald Dennerlein from Los Angeles, and Wally Morse of Salt Lake City. Dennerlein has attracted the most attention by virtue of his heavy stickwork in batting practice.

Competition Hot

Competition for first base is between Leopold, Gerald Conlee, Bob Timm and Bill Tiptom. Second base finds Joe McDonald, Johnny Rigler and Parnel Buscher fighting it out.

Striving for the shortstop position is Joe McDonald who has had three years' experience on the American Legion teams in Los Angeles while Bob Waters comes all the way from Connecticut to give him a battle. Don Irwin, a basketball player, has also turned out.

Nick Studen and Al Nelson are the prospective "Pie" Traynors at third base.

The outfield positions are contested by Sam Miller, Morton Kordick and Lubo Popovitch.

The yearlings will open their schedule on Saturday, February 17, when they cross bats with the Alameda High school nine. The schedule is as follows:

Date.	Team.	Place.
Feb. 17	Alameda Hi	Here
Mar. 1	?	Here
Mar. 3	St. Peter's Hi	Here
Mar. 7	McClymonds Hi	Here
Mar. 10	California Freshmen	Here
Mar. 12	Oakland Technical Hi	Here
Mar. 14	Roosevelt Hi	Here
Mar. 17	Sacred Heart Hi	Here
Mar. 19	Castlemont Hi	Here
Mar. 20	California Freshmen	California
Mar. 24	S. F. State Teachers	Here
Mar. 31	Sacramento Hi	Here
April 7	John Sweet Hi	Here
April 13	Alhambra Hi	Here
April 21	S. F. State Teachers	S.F. State

Waterpoloists to Play Lakeside Second Time

The Saint Mary's water polo team, led by Captain Jack Fryer, will play its second game of the season against the Lakeside Club at their plunge in Oakland next Tuesday evening.

At the last meeting of the swimming and water polo teams, Jack Fryer, a senior, was unanimously elected captain of both teams. Fryer has been a star member of the squads for the last four years.

Future Games

Games and meets for later in the season have been announced by Manager Charles Fischer '34. These are with Golden Gate J. C., San Francisco Y. M. C. A., San Francisco State Teachers and the University of California. With the exception of the U. C. game, all of them will be held in the local tank.

Phoenix Nine Starts Season With 3-2 Triumph Over Rodeo All Stars

Playing in mid-season form ,the Poenix nine defeated the Rodeo All Stars, 3 to 2, last Sunday on the Saint Mary's diamond to launch the season.

Twenty Moragans saw action in the fray as Coach Bill Fisher wanted to get a line on as many fellows as he could.

Carl Gerner, a consistent slugger on last year's squad, led the Gael hitters, getting two blows out of four trips to the plate. Porter of the visitors seemed to be the only opponent who cared for the offerings of the Gael pitchers. He hit safely three times in four times up.

Hugh "Muscles" Geradin and Carl "Chin" Gerner, both came through with hard doubles to center field. Due to the soft condition of the outfield the rolling balls were slowed up, or probably both swats would still be going. Wise of Rodeo also collected a double.

Box score:

RODEO	AB.	H.	R.	SAINT MARY'S	AB.	H.	R.
Quill, lf	4	0	1	Marin'vich, ss	3	1	1
Fitzgerald, 2b	5	0	0	Lowell, rf	2	1	1
Dowury, cf	5	0	1	Gerner, 3b	4	2	0
Poter, c	4	3	0	Geradin, cf	3	1	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	0	0	Wison, lf	4	0	0
S. Smaker, ss	3	1	0	Kane, 1b	2	0	0
J. Smaker, rf	3	0	0	Barreiles, c	2	0	0
Wise, 1b	2	1	0	Sill, 2b	2	1	1
Rodiguez, p	4	1	0	McKay, p	1	0	0
Turcanic, ss	1	0	0	Boyd, ss	2	0	0
Anderson, rf	1	0	0	Rovia, lf	2	1	0
Mortaro, 1b	2	0	0	Ewart, cf	1	1	0
				Magrini, 1b	2	1	0
				Beradinelli, c	2	1	0
				Owens, c	0	0	0
				Harris, 2b	2	1	0
				Stetson, p	2	0	0
				Vand'bundt, p	1	0	0
				Godec, p	0	0	0
				McKinney, lf	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	2	Totals	38	11	3

High Flyers Down Shorties in Overtime

In a burlesque exhibition of basketball the strong Flying A's defeated the Walnut Creek aggregation Tuesday night by a 33 to 29 score, in Madigan gymnasium. A lack of height told considerably on the visiting five.

The Flying A's were first to score when Carl Gerner sank a difficult shot from side court .By half-time they had piled up a commanding 17-7 lead, due mainly to the expert shooting of Gerner ,their center.

Attempting to add color to an otherwise drab game, Captain Brickner inserted his "shock troops" late in the second period. "Mike" Leonard and "Fog-horn" Owens, who played in a baseball suit, put on a great show for the spectators with their clowning antics.

Sagebrush Sage

"Doc" Martie this year brings his Wolf Pack five to San Francisco to play a two-game series with the Gaels next Thursday and Friday night.

Senior Cagers Take Lead in Intramurals

Playing, which proved to be the best contest of the inter-class series so far, the towering Seniors defeated the powerful Junior five, 22 to 19, in Madigan gymnasium, last Wednesday night.

The game was very fast, and was featured by the close guarding of both teams, so close in fact that 25 personal fouls were called.

At half time the Seniors barely nosed out in the lead, by a long shot from Joe Boyd setting the score in the Seniors favor, 10 to 9.

The high scoring combination of Lahey, Gerner and Sill was successfully bottled up by the tall Seniors —Gilbert, Fred and George Canrinus.

Scoring honors of the evening went to Jim Lahey, who scored 9 points despite the close guarding of Fred Canrinus. For the Seniors the points were well spread out with Joe Boyd and Carlton Bunce tieing with 6.

Box score:

SENIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.	JUNIORS			
Wilson	0	0	0	Gerner	2	0	4
F. Canrinus	2	0	4	Lahey	4	1	9
Gilbert	1	0	2	Miester	1	1	3
G. Canrinus	0	4	4	Purcell	1	0	2
Bunce	2	2	6	Sill	0	0	0
Mana	0	0	0	Harris	0	1	1
Bonelli	0	0	0	McCollough	0	0	0
Boyd	2	2	6	Flynn	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0				
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	8	3	19

Pacific Bengals Invade Reno to Play Wolf Pack

STOCKTON, Feb. 8. (Special Release) — The College of the Pacific Tigers invade Reno this week-end to battle the University of Nevada basketball men in what stacks up as the crucial series for the Stockton men. Should the Tigers defeat the Wolves twice, they have a good chance to go on and repeat their conference championship of last year.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

MR. Randy Smith proves himself a turncoat . . . spills bile from valley to valley . . . pounds out yards and yards of rot in a bitter, back-biting fashion . . . take that, and that and THAT . . . youse is a viper . . .

HERE'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU. Randy Smith, who received all the breaks from "Slip" Madigan, Dr. LeFevre and others of the Athletic Bureau when he attended school here, has done a right about face and gone back on Saint Mary's in the biggest case of disloyalty recorded on the Pacific Coast in a decade. He is writing a series of articles for the student paper at San Jose State where he is now attending, telling some tall tales why Saint Mary's men leave home. Under an editor's note which reads: "MR. Smith, former Tribune sports writer, has kindly consented to give us a number of articles on prominent athletes about the campus," the small potato who has moved to another patch opens up with:

"He hated to go to church. Well, not exactly that. It wasn't the going to church that he minded so much. It was the idea of departing from a nice, warm bed at 6 a.m. just to go to church. Now if church were held at 10 a.m. or later, it might have been all right. Or if Brother hadn't devised the novel method of getting young fellows out of bed by pulling their hair very urgently, it might have been all right too.

"But he didn't like to have his hair pulled at 6 a.m. just for the privilege of attending church. That's why Jimmy Stockdale packed his bags in Moraga Valley early last semester and hied himself off to San Jose State, where people didn't have to go to church at 6 a.m. if they didn't choose to, and further, there was no menacing figure standing ever ready to pull hair until the very roots tingled."

It isn't the palaver that this turncoat writes (for he continues for columns and columns) that bothers us, but the implication that Stockdale couldn't take it. He strings the struddle out to a grand finale with:

"They begged him to stay. "They" is rather vague, but you may be assured that "they" were the powers that be in Moraga Valley. Jimmy Stockdale considered their pleas, shuddered at the recollection of a hair-pulling orgy at an hour when everyone but chickens should be in bed, and departed.

"Now San Jose has him, and San Jose will appreciate him more fully when the call for pigskin toters is heard sometime this spring."

THINGS THAT I FOUND OUT . . . that Tom Lieb, Lyola grid coach couldn't take over the coaching duties for the West All-Star, Chicago Bear game because spring practice is in full swing at the southern university . . . that Loyola isn't the only school that has gone in fo rwinter grid practice since Stanford is also hard at it

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CAL SECRETARIES SHORTENDED, 27-37

Beaten three nights before by a high school squad, the frosh came back and defeated the strong California Secretarial School quintet last Monday evening by a score of 37 to 27.

A large turnout was on hand to see the former Gael stars, Roy Lazzeri, and "Duck" Aragni, perform. Part of the crowd was made up of the fairer sex, who had journeyed with the Secretarial squad to the game.

Game Slow

The contest started slowly, with both teams playing good defensive ball. Seven minutes elapsed before either side scored a point. The frosh finally broke the ice with a field goal by Gianoni, the frosh pivot star. From then on the frosh held the lead. The score at half time was 16-5.

In the closing minutes the Secretarial five put on a rally at the expense of the Frosh second string, but before any damage could be done the gun ended the game.

Gianoni Stars

Big John Gianoni lead the Frosh attack with 12 points, to be the high point man of the evening. Valentini, forward, and Olsen, guard, followed with 8 and 6 points respectively.

For the Secretarial quintet, Lazzeri, former Saint Mary's star, was high with 8 points, and Aragni followed with 6.

Box score:

FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts.
Rigler, f	1	0	2
Valentini, f	2	4	8
Giononic, c	6	0	12
Olsen, g	3	0	6
Irvin, g	0	4	4
Morse, g	0	0	0
Leopold, f	2	1	5
Jorge, g	0	0	0
Steely, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

SECRETARIAL	fg.	ft.	pts.
Horelik	2	1	5
Sconlon	0	0	0
Bridgemon	0	0	0
Ohlyer	0	0	0
Lazzeri	4	0	8
Aragni	3	0	6
Murphy	0	1	1
Fitzpatrick	1	1	3
McKree	1	0	2
Ward	0	0	0
Arata	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	27

NINETEENTH HOLE

By Bill Smith

Rain or no, the Gael golfers tomorrow take up the active defense of the laurels which they well-earned after their successful season one year ago. The Moraga mashie men will fight it out with Alameda High school at Orinda Country Club, with an eight-man team from each school pitting drive and putt against one another.

—•✣•—

And don't belittle them when you hear their aggregation referred to as "just high school kids." Maybe just high school kids, but they could teach plenty of these self-appointed college "pros" a thing or two about the royal and ancient game. These "high school kids" don't say uncle to anybody.

—•✣•—

Manager Harry Minton announced Wednesday the twosomes from the school which would take up the assignment. They are Slim Dreier and Bill Smith, Dick Bill and Harry Minton, Gus Lowell and Sam McCullaugh, Bob Allair and Angel Brovelli. This group of eight form the team which will take up action. Lack of ability to deliver, or other circumstances, may change the set-up, but, as they say at the club, "that remains to be seen."

—•✣•—

In case you failed to notice it last week, the golf team is sponsoring a raffle in order to raise money to send a representative team to Pebble Beach February 22, 23, 24. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the team, and if they come around soliciting business, give them a hearing. Tickets are only a thin dime, and you may be the one who will win the five dollar prize. Depart from thy dimes, brethern, depart from thy dimes.

Francis "Caribou" Brickner, the Moraga money monger, has taken over a new job. The fienial financier and magnate now has charge of the caddy assignments for the school matches. The idea is to keep the money in the school and among the students, so that those with caddying experience are given jobs, if they fulfil the standards which Czar Brickner has set up. If you know anything about it, and need some cash, see Brick.

The Bear stick wielders will be our guests at Orinda on Saturday morning, March 3. A six-man team will take the field against the Berkeleyites, and endeavor to duplicate their feat of last year with another victory. The Bears, according to latest reports, have lost quite a few of their good men, but you know how it is—a supposedly "weak" Bear has often upset the old apple cart out in Moraga Valley.

—•✣•—

Angel Brovelli, latest addition to the roster, claims that chasing the white pellet higher, thither and yon is the toughest game he has ever played, and the Angel should know—he has played one or two other games. "More individual, requiring a greater perfection, and a higher degree of concentration than any other sport," says the black-thatched son of Italy.

—•✣•—

Lines are out to Stanford, Santa Clara, U.C.L.A., and the following country clubs: Olympic Club at Lakeside, Lake Merced, Castlewood, Sequoyah, California, Orinda and Claremont. Out of this array it is expected that a full schedule may be arranged for a busy season.

Frosh Hoopsters Get Second Defeat, 24-22

Placer High Five Puts on Winning Spurt

In a nip and tuck basketball debacle played before 1200 rabid high school fans, Coach Vince McNally's frosh went down to their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Placer Union High quintet by a 24 to 22 score Saturday night at Auburn.

Not until the final whistle sounded was the outcome certain. A hook shot by Wilcoxen gave the high school lads their close verdict in a hard fought contest.

The Gael yearlings lacked the spirit shown in previous tilts whereas the Placer pot-shotters were fired up to a winning pitch that tided them through.

Olsen Stars

Holding a two point lead at half time, the Gaels came back to lose their short-lived advantage. The preps managed to stick in front until Olsen, Gaelet guard, cashed in on a pair of free throws to knot the count at 22 all. During the last 20 seconds Wilcoxen came through to cinch the game.

John Gianoni, frosh pivot man, was high point man with four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points. Belyea, of the visitors, followed with eight markers. Olsen played the best game for the Moragans while Irwin and Wulcozen stood out for the winners.

Box score:

GAEL FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts
Valentini, f	1	0	2
Rigler, f	1	0	2
Gianoni, c	4	1	9
Olsen, g	0	3	3
Irwin, g	1	1	3
Petri, g	1	1	3
Steely, f	0	0	0
Leopold, c	0	0	0
Timm, f	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

PLACER HI	fg.	ft.	pts.
Pilliard, f	2	2	6
Irwin, f	2	0	4
Belyea, c	2	4	8
Wilcoxen, g	2	2	6
Olsen, g	0	0	0
Londas, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

Collegiate "Big 4" Offers Competition

Rivals Field Powerful Diamond Teams

What looks to be the best baseball team ever assembled by the Phoenix since they left the "Brick Pile" is now congregated to represent the Gaels in the 1934 conference pennant race.

The collegiate ball teams are limited to four; each is determined to make good and cop the pennant. They also realize that the professional league ivory hunters are looking more and more to the collegiate leaguers for big league prospects.

Powerful Teams

California, last year's pennant winners, have their best staff in years, with the return of Peterson, whom they call "Christy Mathewson second," because of his close resemblance to this immortal of baseball fame. Behind the plate they have Arleigh Williams of football fame. He was a first string catcher on the championship Montgomery Ward team in the American Legion tournament a few years ago.

Stanford has improved fast. They have gone into the football lecture room, and have asked Moscrip, Hamilton, and Grayson to forget other sport and help Coach Harry Walters win the pennant. Last Saturday, Grayson hit a homer and a triple out of two times up. The pitching staff will be improved by the return of Stan Anderson and Nate Herringer.

University of Southern California, the southern members of the conference, should have the best infield combination in the league with Dadeaux returning at shortstop(Captain Allaire at second, and "Slats" Holbrook on first, plus some surprises coming up from the frosh to fill in the vacant holes on the varsity.

Ex Gridders Lecture to Mates on Tactics

Saint Mary's freshmen gridders received the first rites toward their induction as full fledged members of the Galloping Gael varsity this week when they trouped into the football lecture room and listened to the lore acquired from a hundred gridiron battles as told by the graduating members of last year's varsity.

It was the annual pre-spring practice academy in which regular players who have completed their competition seeked to impart their knowledge to the Gaels of future years. Each afternoon from now until the time actual practice commences a different graduate will comment on the fundamentals of his position.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI EVENTS—
SPRING SEMESTER

FEBRUARY 19—Special meeting of the board of directors of the alumni for the purpose of receiving the report of the constitution committee, Cecil Hotel, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28—Recital, de la Salle Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Vincente Arrillaga '94, pianist; Robert Maddern '25, vocalist.

MARCH 5—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the alumni at 6:30 p.m. Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

MARCH 18—Homecoming Day at the college.

MARCH 21—"Books, Their Romance, Their Fascination," a lecture by Frank L. Dodd '19, de la Salle Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 2—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the alumni at 6:30 p.m. ,Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

APRIL 4—"California—the days of '49," a lecture by George H. Barron '87, de la Salle Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 4-9—Alumni retreat at El Retiro.

APRIL 9—Smoker and entertainment in Madigan gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 11—Public lecture by Brother Leo, San Francisco. Opening of alumni series.

APRIL 18—Second lecture by Brother Leo, San Francisco.

APRIL 25—Final lecture by Brother Leo, San Francisco.

APRIL 29—Meeting of Far Western Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae, Notre Dame College, Belmont.

MAY 2—Poetry and dramatic recital by Leo A. Cunningham '18, de la Salle Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 7—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the alumni at 6:30 p.m. Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

MAY 9—Annual meeting and dinner of the association, San Francisco.

JUNE 4—Regular meeting of the board of directors of the alumni at 6:30 p.m. Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

YOUNG ALUMNI ACTIVE

Contrary to the beliefs of some, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association is not an "old man's organization." This is very clearly illustrated in the membership of the officers and directors of the General Alumni Association for, at the present time, eight of the thirty-five officers and directors have graduated during the period from 1928 to 1934. It is interesting to note that it was in 1928 that the Transition course for members of the senior class was inaugurated.

SPECIAL MEETING OF ALUMNI FEBRUARY 19

A special meeting of the officers and directors of the General Alumni Association has been called for Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the new Constitution of the association which has been drawn up by a committee composed of William R. Lowery '11, chairman; C. Wesley Davis '28 and Francis Ashe '15.

All members of the board are urged to attend this important meeting.

NOMINATING COMMITTE APPOINTED

Dr. Fred T. West '14, president of the Alumni Association, has announced the appointment of the following committee to choose nominees for the various offices of the Alumni Association for the year 1934-1935; Edward I. Barry '07, chairman; Paul Hungerford '26, A. T. Shine '06, Carlos Freitas '26 and Leonard Callen '32.

The committee is to meet in the month of February and to report to the alumni directors at the regular meeting in the month of March.

FATHER McAULIFFE AND FATHER COOK

The Saint Mary's influence is quite prominent in St. Charles Parish, located at 713 Van Ness Avenue, South San Francisco, for the pastor is the Reverend Joseph McAuliffe '90, and one of his assistants is the Reverend Frederick Cook '22.

Father McAuliffe, affectionately known to San Franciscan's and especially those in the Mission District, as "Father Joe" is a past president of the general Alumni Association.

A. J. O'FARRELL '31

A. J. "Gus" O'Farrell '31 is now manager of the Eastbay office of Loose Wiles Biscuit. He commutes from San Francisco, his home address 462 Urbana Drive, San Francisco.

Alumni are asked to send suggestions for nominees to Chairman Barry at his offices in the Mills Tower, San Francisco.

Alumni and Alumnae Will Hold Annual Meet at Belmont

The annual conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic alumni and alumnae will be held at Notre Dame College, Belmont, on Sunday afternoon, April 29, according to plans formulated at a meeting at the college on last Saturday.

The preliminary schedule for the meeting which was formulated at Saturday's meeting, is as follows:

1 to 1:45—Tour of the campus.

1:45 to 2:45—Technical phases of alumni work.

2:45 to 3:15—Tea.

3:15 to 5:15—General meeting.

5:30—Benediction.

6:15—Dinner.

Mrs. Conrad Jansen, president of the Notre Dame alumnae, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The purpose of the Association is "to provide opportunity for the discussion by the executives of the constituent associations, of their problems and in general to stimulate interest in alumni work."

"Membership in the Association shall be open to all associations of alumni and alumnae of Catholic colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast States. Catholic colleges and universities from outside of the Pacific Coast who have local clubs in this district shall be eligible to associate membership."

Since the formation of the association in 1930, Saint Mary's has been one of the leaders in the group. The conference of the association was held here in the spring of 1932.

Smoker to Be Given Students by Alumni

The first annual entertainment and smoker sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in Madigan gymnasium on Monday evening, April 9. The event will be open to all present and past students of the college.

Two features are outstanding in the plans for the event, first, the committee will be made up exclusively for members of the Alumni Association who now have sons at the college and, secondly, all of the talent for the program will be recruited from the ranks of the alumni.

The committee which will have charge of the event consists of James M. Smith '10, chairman; Edward I. Barry '07, Frank Mott '99, Jack Hassler '04, Edward Ryan '06, A. T. Shine '06 and George Miller '11. All of these alumni now have sons in attendance at the college and three of the them, Smith, Barry and Shine, are past-presidents of the Alumni Association.

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McNally Men Wallop Stockton YMI, 39-29

"Rocket", "China" Go on Scoring Rampage

After playing a lax brand of ball in the first few minutes, Coach McNally's Gael hoopsters settled down to wallop the Stockton Y. M. I. by a 39 to 29 score in Madigan gym last night.

A roster cluttered with brothers had the Moragans baffled for a few minutes and the visitors had a 10 to 6 lead. The Mulcahey twins kept the Gael defense crossed up with the result that one twin looped the mesh five times. Besides the twins there were three other pairs of brothers.

Jump Into Lead

Once the Gaels found themselves they had no trouble getting the lead and holding it. A rally of 17 points gave them a 23 to 12 advantage at the half.

Meade started the second canto by firing away for a pair of baskets which, along with other contributions, put the Gaels in front by a 31 to 17 count. Four long shots by the "Y" guards cut down the Gael lead to six points but at this stage McNally's lads spurted through again and the threats of the Stockton team ceased.

"Rocket" Rockwell tallied 14 digits to take the honors for the evening. J. Ospital and J. Mulcahy accounted for 10 each to split the glory for the Stockton rivals.

In a preliminary the Saint Mary's Frosh added another victim to its long list by beating the Saint Mary's High quintet from Stockton by 32 to 26 score. The score was tied at half time, 14 up. Gianoni was the spark of the Gaelets with 14 digits.

ST. MARY'S HIGH				GAEL FROSH			
Bosworth	0	0	0	Gianoni	6	2	14
Enright	0	1	1	Rigger	0	0	0
Minahen	3	5	11	Leopold	0	0	0
Hefferan	4	2	10	Irwin	2	1	5
Lyons	1	2	4	Olsen	1	1	3
Canlis	0	0	0	Petri	1	1	3
Declusin	0	0	0	Valentini	3	1	7
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	13	6	32

STOCKTON Y.M.I.				GAEL VARSITY			
J. Ospital	5	0	10	Scott	1	1	3
P. Ospital	1	1	3	O'Donnell	1	2	4
J. Mulcahy	5	0	10	Rockwell	4	6	14
B. Mulcahy	0	0	0	Lang	4	1	9
Rosasco	1	2	4	Meade	3	1	7
S. Balberdi	0	0	0	Barnes	1	0	2
M. Balberdi	0	0	0	Raffanti	0	0	0
H. Morotti	1	0	2	Strub	0	0	0
A. Morotti	0	0	0	Pendleton	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0				
Youngblood	0	0	0				
O'Hara	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	14	11	39

K. C. SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO LAITY

Twenty-five scholarships granted from a half-million dollar fund have been established for unmarried Catholic laymen at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., by the Knights of Columbus.

Vacancies are filled from a list of candidates whose ratings are determined by their places in the competitive examination and their academic standing.

This endowment was one of the largest contributions made to Catholic education for the specific purpose of giving financial assistance to students.

Alumni Board Holds Annual Meeting at Hotel Cecil

An interesting and well attended meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held last Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco. The meeting was presided over by President Dr. Fred T. West '14 and Past-President Sylvester Andriano '11.

Perhaps the most outstanding report of the evening was that presented by William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee of the association.

He told of the program which had been formulated by his committee, which consisted of the arranging of the Transition courses for the members of the senior class, the scheduling of a series of three lectures to be given by Brother Leo in San Francisco and the arranging of a series of lectures and recitals by members of the association to be given on the campus during the spring semester.

Lowery also reported that already he had assurance of a considerable sum for the student loan and that the first report of the committee would be made at the annual meeting of May 9. To complete a perfect evening, Lowery had in evidence a copy of the proposed constitution of the association.

J. Justin Kegler '28, chairman of the Homecoming Day, reported that complete plans had not been made for the event which is to take place at the College on March 18.

Among the suggestions made for this year's event, by way of schedule, were the moving of the breakfast and dinner hours ahead. Alumni who have suggestions for events on the program are asked to send them in to Kegler at 369 Pine Street, San Francisco.

Leo A. Cunningham '18 reported that April 5-9 had been chosen as dates for the Annual Alumni Retreat. Alumni who plan to attend are asked to notify Cunningham at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Among the other subjects of discussion were the first annual smoker and rally of the alumni to be held in Madigan gymnasium on April 9, the matter of securing new students for the college and the various proposed tours of the association.

Literati Sponser Talk On Education Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, February 13, Brother James' of the Education Department will present in the lounge a talk on the American and European systems of education.

It is expected that he will explain the relative merits of each, and, in doing so, will reveal many interest-in gand startling facts.

Students are invited to attend this discussion, and learn how the American system compares with and differs from that of the Continent.

The talk is being sponsored by the A. G. P. U. as part of the honor society's educational program.

JURY SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

trial of any given cause a group of four or six members who are thus qualified to pass on questions of fact could be chosen, by lot or otherwise, to perform the functions of a present day jury.

"If this suggestion were adopted, we could make full use of our existing legal machinery, and at the same time create a professional class of 'fact-finders' who could become as expert in determining questions of fact generally as the Industrial Accident Commission is in its special field."

In his closing remarks, Mr. Loosli notes that if this suggestion were carried out, such a drastic change in our legal institution should be gradual.

"At first give the parties the option of having their cause tried by the professional finders of fact or by the present day method.

"In this way the new system would be given a chance to demonstrate its superiority ,if it is superior and the continuity of our legal institutions, all important to a sense of security for the timid and conservative, need not be disturbed."

New Tunnel Road Work to Begin; Curves to be Eliminated

Actual work on the new Broadway bore into Contra Costa county has been set to begin on March 22.

This new road will eliminate the tortuous curves of the old Tunnel Road and the steep grade of the Fish Ranch highway, thereby cutting the driving time of Saint Mary's students and residents of the surrounding district to Oakland considerably.

The bore on the east side will terminate at the junction of the Fish Ranch and the old Tunnel highways. The approach from the west portal will cut in Broadway approximately where the main artery from the new bay bridge will come into Oakland.

This new highway will speed transportation from the Contra Costa district, and will be a boon to day students.

Road Resurfaced

Preparations for this project were made a few weeks ago, when the county set men to work resurfacing the road from Lafayette to the entrance of the proposed tunnel.

A call for bids in the construction of this new $3,750,000 Broadway low level tunnel was issued yesterday by the joint highway district embracing Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Bids are to be received March 22 at the office of Wallace Boggs, district engineer, at 1448 Webster Street, Oakland. Boggs stated that the call for bids means that actual construction work on the new bore will begin immediately after March 22.

Over Year's Work

More than 900 men will be employed on the project which will take 18 months to complete.

Cost of the new tunnel, consisting of large twin bores through the hills linking Alameda and Contra Costa counties will be split between Federal government, State and bond issue which already has been authorized.

An outright grant of $1,095,000 has been approved b ythe Federal government. The State has assured $700,000, of which $300,000 is immediately available.

Clothes Go Streamline With Sporty Backs

By Fred Miller, Roos Bros.

What knee action is to autos, shoulder action is to the New By Swing sports back suits. Last year the sports back was reintroduced as a major trend and it was only natural that sports-minded young men should give it a rousing welcome.

After a year of tailoring experiments the perfected By Swing shoulder makes its appearance. The back opens and closes with the movement of your arms. The important feature is that it closes easily, neatly and instantly.

Stylists predict that the shoulder action will be the outstanding suit style feature of 1934. College men are most enthusiastic in their acceptance of this style since it gives them just the right amount of careless clothes freedom that most young men desire.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

A special meeting and dinner of the Saint Mary's Club was held at the Saint Francis Hotel last night, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Formulation of plans for the club's activities during the coming year was the main topic discussed.

This date was originally scheduled for the club smoker and high jinks which was to have taken place in honor of "Slip" Madigan and the graduating members of the varsity football squad. However, unforseen difficulties made it impossible to go through with the original plans.

The guests of honor on this occasion were Norman "Red" Strader and Bill Fischer, who are of the coaching staff of this year's baseball team.

Sponsor Team

Among the many things the club plans on doing this season is the sponsoring of the Phoenix baseball team of Saint Mary's College.

A plan has already been formulated by the club directors to provide a very substantial sum for equipment and uniforms for the team. Half of this fund has been guaranteed in advance.

To make the Phoenix team the best collegiate baseball club on the Pacific Coast is the aim of the Saint Mary's Club. Under its sponsorship the red and blue should have a banner year.

In the organization of the Saint Mary's Club, the first man approached for membership was William J. O'Connell of the Hibernia Bank. Bill joined and has brought in many other members since.

In the organization of the Saint Mary's Club, the first man approached for membership was William J. O'Connell of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco.

The second man asked to join was Al Netting of the San Francisco postoffice.

Bob O'Malley of the United States Customs Service has been instrumental in getting many new members for the society and also has been active on the various committees of the club.

On the list of industrious-minded members is Frank Schmid, director, who made such a big hit as toastmaster at the meeting and luncheon of the club at the college last September.

The Saint Mary's Club boasts of two members named O'Leary. Neither Tom or Jack are relations, but are nevertheless both agreeing with the club 100 per cent.

The club's official correspondent is Ira N. Doak, private secretary to Postmaster William H. McCarthy of San Francisco.

Ira came to San Francisco from Texas with the Southern Methodist University football team. While here, he attended an alumni luncheon and heard Brother Leo as guest speaker. This led to his becoming annexed to Saint Mary's through the club.

Ira has been asked to write his impressions on his first visit to the college, and this will appear in this column some time in the future.

J. RUSSELL SMITH '28

J. Russell Smith '28, manager of the baseball team in his senior year, is now engaged in the importing and exporting business in San Francisco. He is with the firm of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd., 706 Sharon Bldg.

JOSEPH RUSS '31

During the Christmas holidays, Joseph Russ '31 of Ferndale was married to Miss Annette Tamboury of Blue Lake. The ceremony was performed at Sutter Creek by the Reverend Father Hanrahan. Miss Jane Gillis of Long Beach was bridesmaid while Herbert Russ, brother of the groom and a member of the sophomore class, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Russ have established a home in Ferndale, where Russ is engaged in ranching.

Campus Last Report Station for Planes from Sacramento

Students at Saint Mary's are especially interested in the growth of commercial aviation because of their proximity to three large airports, and the fact that the airplanes of one great aviation company, the Boeing Air Transport, fly over the campus every hour of the day during the year.

The precautions taken to insure the safety of passengers is the most important factor in modern avaiation and cannot be too heavily stressed. All over the United States a system of lighted airways and radio communications has been established which reduces the chances for accidents to a minimum.

The precautions taken to insure the safety of passengers is the most important factor in modern aviation and cannot be too heavily stressed. All over the Unite dStates a system of lighted airways and radio communications has been established which reduces the chances for accidents to a minimum.

Added to these are the various mechanical devices which add to safety in the air.

Air Communication

One of the greatest boons to safety in aviation is the two-way radio with which the pilots of the plane can carry on communication with the ground. By means of this instrument the crew of the plane is able to learn the weather conditions miles ahead and can make their plans accordingly.

Each plane must report to a designated station every twenty minutes. Saint Mary's is the last place on the route from Sacramento the Oakland Airport by which pilots can report their position. When reporting they state that they are flying over the college and then give their altitude.

Radio Beam

Another invention which had increased the safety of travel in the air is the radio beam. This is simply a transmitter which sends out, along the rims of a narrow path, two Morse code signals.

On one rim of the path, the Morse N — dash-dot — is flashed; on the opposite edge, the Morse A—dot-dash —. When these two signals superimpose in the dead center of the path they form a series of dashes or the Morse T. When a pilot hears the monotonous series of dashes, therefore, he knows that he is on the right course.

This device is important because it enables the pilot to fly to his destination even though the ground is wrapped in fog. The winter fog of this district would be a great handicap, but for this system.

In fact, before its installation, the customary procedure was to land the mail planes in foggy weather at Concord, some sixteen miles from Saint Mary's.

Lighted Airways

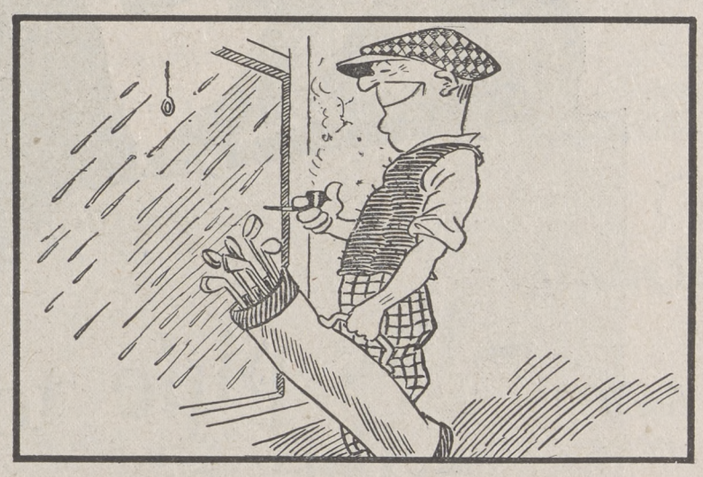
Another great aid to the safety of night flying is the system of lighted airways which have been established by the United States Department of Commerce. This system is composed of a series of two-million candle-power revolving Airway Beacons. They are situated at ten-mile intervals along the entire airway.

Any number of these beacon flashes can be observed nightly from the local campus.

There are also lighted auxiliary fields which are spaced from thirty to fifty miles apart. The Airway Beacon located on these fields shows a green flash to indicate to the pilot that a safe landing field is below.

With all these scientific aids, night flying has become a routine phase of air transportation. This is demonstrated in the fact that the United Air Lines, of which the Boeing is a subsidiary company, will fly, during the coming year, 6,000,000 miles at night over the 20,000 miles of U. S. lighted airways.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?

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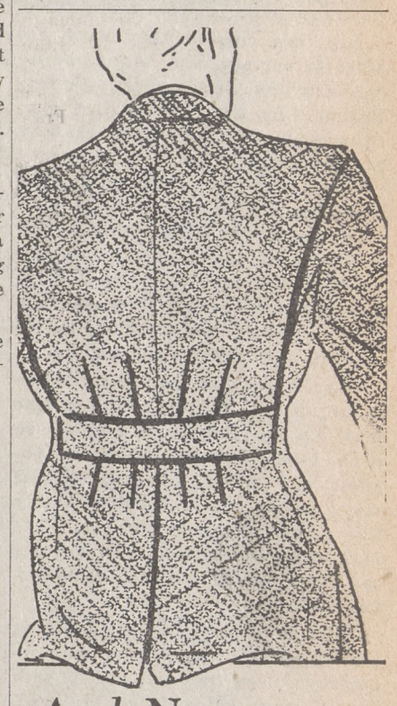

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Broadway at Fifteenth

The Essay of the Week

LIBERTY AND EQUALITY

By T. J. Foudy

Nearly four score years ago Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States ,delivered an address that not much was made of at that time but that since has become recognized as genuinely great. Among other things he described the found- of this nation as "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

At the time he spoke the nation had grown to adolescence and so tempestuous were its ways that it sorely perplexed its devoted guardian. With not a few misgivings he wondered as to its character at maturity.

1934! The United States of America is definitely young no longer. Some believe that she is aging prematurely; that decline has already set in. What of the memorable birth? The conception in liberty and the dedication to equality of its men? The proposition that all men are created equal apparently applied exactly to the moment of creation. For, in any sense and particularly in an economic one, men did not remain in that cherished aura very long. In fact, through the exercise of the liberty inheritance 12 per cent of those created equal were enabled now to control about 90 per cent of all the wealth.

The less fortunate 88 per cent are considerably irged, particularly as some of them are starving to death, and there is a movement on foot to do something about it. Obviously, the best way to regain some of the lost equality would be to take away some of the liberty which is also called individuality. Still, whenever a lessening of this individuality or liberty is proposed, a majority that necessarily includes more than half of the not so fortunate 88 per cent are opposed.

For some reason they envy the other 12 per cent and long to be included in that select circle. Mayhap, that is why they are against anything that will lessen their chances. Some few think that this is erroneous reasoning and point out that with less liberty more people might have more money. Nevertheless, most citizens conclude that regardless of how much anyone has, your prime function is to get as much as you can. Success, in fact, is determined by the amount of money one has acquired.

Contentment has been discarded as a proper goal for the youth of the land. No one attained it, anyway, so it has been substituted by money, position and power. These are what most people aim at, and therefore this seems a proper ambition. The most general discussion is on how one can better oneself and keep going forward and up.

There are many ways of reaching that objective. A young man may organize a new fraternal order, with himself, quite naturally, at the head. That, without any other apparent qualifications, served to make Puddler Jim Davis a member of the cabinet of three presidents, and the same gag might work twice.

If that method seems too arduous, the young man may win money, position, or power, or all three by matrimony. Many have "risen from the herd" by the same means. Others have achieved what is regarded as success by developing single-track minds directed toward a single objective, usually money. The victory may have seemed costly in friendships and pleasures denied, but it is envied by most people and therefore may have been worth the price. Still others have reached high position by pandering to the ignorance, folly and credulity of the plain people whom Lincoln loved. The young man intent on success has his choice of any of these. It is a question of each to his own taste. There is one fellow, Lee Taylor Casey, who suggests that young men emulate Eugene V. Debs rather than, say, Andrew Mellon. Most people think that humorous.

During the lifetime of Debs, America was, as now, under the spell of Horatio Alger. Any man might be, and therefore every man should seek to be, the boss.

Debs, when a young man, was asked if he, too, did not wish to rise from the ranks, which is regarded as the natural and proper ambition of every patriotic American.

"It is my hope," he answered, "to rise, not from the ranks, but with them."

However, as America enters into its first big crisis of maturity, the generally accepted idea is opposition to government control in industry because it interferes with liberty and thus tends to preserve equality.

In some far-off day, Young America may adopt the motto of Eugene Debs rather than the customary "Get the mazuma, my boy—honorably if you can, but get it!"

Abraham Lincoln was one who did, but then, they shot him!

Los Hidalgos Issue Magazine This Month

Dues were one of the most important matters at hand in the regular meeting of Los Hidalgos last Tuesday in Dante Hall. These monthly dues of ten cents will be used to purchase the materials for printing "El Escudo."

Editor Ryan returned on the job this week, and has been busy making assignments for the next issue of "El Escudo," which will appear this month.

Brother Austin announced that the periodical will appear only three times this term, but will be an eight-page edition each time.

Circle SM Amendment Revised for Voting

Proposed Revision of Article XIII, Section 9, A. S. S. M. C. Constitution:

Tennis, Water Polo, Swimming, Golf, Boxing, and Wrestling shall be recognized as minor sports. The official emblem shall be a Circle SM to be worn over the heart on a cardinal red sweater.

1. The athlete who has earned a letter prior to his gaining upper division standing and continues to make a letter in his junior and senior year will be privileged to wear two and three stripes, one inch from the cuff on the left arm.

2. The senior student earning his letter shall wear a white sweater.

3. The captain shall be of the graduating class.

4. The awarding of the minor sports letter shall be conditioned by the following:

That intercollegiate competition be entered into and that the varsity committee, acting in conjunction with the managers and captains of the various minor sports, and the president of the Circle SM Society, with the sanction of the Athletic Moderator shall determine those who receive awards.

Spaniards, Artists to Hear Architecture Talk

"Gothic Architecture in Spain" will be the title of a talk to be given by Brother Cornelius, Monday at 12:30. The talk will be attended by members of the Art Club and also by members of the Spanish honor society, Los Hidalgos.

The talk will be illustrated by a number of slides showing the types of architecture which are encountered in Spain. Among the illustrations will be some from a splendid volume on Spanish architecture which was recently presented to the Art Department by Mr. Mark Aikin.

Spanish Gothic

The character of the Spanish gothic architecture will be pointed out. The lecture will deal especially with those cathedrals in the cities of Burgos, Barcelona, Tolado, Seville, Leon, and Avila, in Spain.

Brother Cornelius is well qualified to give a talk on such a subject. He traveled last year throughout all of Spain and studied the various types of architecture found in that country.

Freshman Jenny Linds Start Close Harmony

With the acceptance of Brother Alfred to act as leader of the freshman quartet, real work on the choral group will begin immediately.

Large Number Sign Up

Signups for this organization started with the announcement of Brother Alfred, and already a talented array of singers responded enthusiastically. Included among them were Eddie Nevin, Nick Studen, Martin Kordick, Bill Tipton, Richard Vail, Tom Paddock, George Murphy and Bill Simon.

Simon, freshman president, made known the policy to be followed by the quartet. According to him, the singers will shun the popular music of Ellington, Lewis, Vallee, Lombardo, Fio Rito, et al., and embrace the more soothing strains of Romberg, Kern, Herbert and Friml.

Engagements Loom

If the venture is successful, the boys will probably secure several radio and outside engagements.

Sign-ups are still going on in George Murphy's room, 224 Frosh Hall.

STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

award in four years of competition and it is the same as the manager of any sport receives.

Most active opposition at the last meeting came from George Canrinus and Allen Nichelini, members of the Block SM Society, who declared that the amendment offered at that time tended to grant to the minor sports athletes sweaters that were exact counterparts of those awarded major sports men.

Before any article of the constitution can be amended the proposal must first receive a two-thirds majority of a student body vote. At the last vote the plan lacked one vote of receiving a majority.

Another controversial topic scheduled to come before the assembled students concerns the interclass basketball league which has progressed through the first round of play.

The Executive Council has ruled that only bona fide members of the Associated Students, those holding cards, shall participate in the games.

Discussion will center on the status of games already played in which nearly all of the teams permitted men to play who had not paid the fee necessary for good standing.

BOOK REVIEW

Peter Abelard, by Helen Waddell; Constable, London.—Of all stories of fate and fame that of Abelard and Heloise is perhaps the most pathetic. Helen Waddell's **Peter Abelard** is a novel suffused with dramatic intensity. Only the few years of Abelard's passionate romance are dealt with, though the long period of persecution and penance and the quarrel with St. Bernard are hinted at.

One so familiar with the background of the 12th century as the author of "The Wandering Scholars," must have been sorely tempted to write a "big" book. By shearing oc all excessive **decor** and limiting the story to a small **dramatis personae**, Miss Waddell has not stilted her romance. **Peter Abelard** is not a "big" book, but it is a great story.

Central to the plot is Gilles de Vannes, suave old sinner, whose room is the stage on which most of the action is conveyed to the reader, much of it after the manner of a Browning monologue. Gilles has sinned conservatively and savored all life wisely if not passionately, finding it in the main insipid. All the passionate persons in the story, Abelard and Heloise, the lovers; Fulbert, the jealous uncle; impetuous Thierry, all seek Gilles' advice and disturb his calm by their tempestuous careers. Abelard and Heloise in whose first meeting and final separation he has a part, almost make man of this humanist. "For himself, he had no heart to break: but such as he had, had very nearly broken for this man whose letter lay on his lap: and for the woman whom he was to see that day. Queer, thought Gilles, that one could go through life, tasting it, chewing the sweet and spitting out the bitter, living with one's stomach and one's brain: and when one might reasonably think all heat of the blood and follow of impulse were past, to have the heart torn out of your breast for two creatures nearly half a century away . . . Gilles paused a moment to think that life is sadder than any graveyard: that a man is his own burial-place. Queer, queer, to see what can befall a man when he is old. Shipwreck in youth is sorrowful enough, but one looks for storms at the spring equinox. Yet it is the September equinox that drowns."

The love of those Abelard and Heloise is presented in a convincing manner. It is not mere carnal lust, nor is it a Platonic arrangement. Both make great sacrifices to mend the mistake that will ruin Abelard's career in the Church. Abelard is insistent on marriage for her sake and forces Fulbert to agree to a private marriage; when the marriage is made public by Fulbert, Heloise denies it. Fulbert feels that he has been deceived by Ableard and takes his vengeance by one of the most heinous crimes in history. Miss Waddell's account of the crime loses nothing by its dramatic restraint.

Oakland Y. M. I. Give Mardi Gras Festival

An invitation to the Annual Mardi Gras ball given by the Oakland Council Number Six of the Young Men's Institute has been extended to the students of this college. The ball is to be given tomorrow night, Saturday, February 10, 1934.

This invitation has been extended primarily for the purpose of better acquaintance between the students of the college and the Y. M. I.

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER CORNELIUS, Head of Art Department.

RING OUT THE NEW
RING IN THE OLD—AND TRUE

Far and near there are constantly more and stronger evidences of the dying out of unwholesome modernisti cart and a return to the best of the past. Last August, at the Royal Academy exhibition of the preceding year's work of British and some other artists—a large and very comprehensive exhibit—there were only two or three modernistic pieces and these but slightly so.

The Grand Palais in Paris, which covers half a large city block, teemed with modernistic and semi-modernistic art at its exhibit last summer, and now, we hear from competent sources that there is in that fickle city an enthusiastic return to the mood and style of medieval art.

At the 1915 World's Fair in San Francisco, a large section of the art exhibition was full of the wildest cubism and related isms then all fresh and vibrant with audacity, but at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, the three or four rooms of modernistic art contain only a historic retrospect—a thing of the past.

A few months ago the Brooklyn Art Museum drew forth from its storerooms an exhibit of outstanding artists of some generations ago; our own Keith figured grandly and prominently in it.

San Francisco is not behind in the general movement. The Ecclesiastical Arts exhibit recently held in the De Young Museum, Dunbar Dysen Beck's Stations of the Cross exhibited not long ago at Gump's Art Store; the superb collection, the most precious to my knowledge ever seen in a public museum in San Francisco (excepting only our Rodin Hall and, perhaps the 1915 World's Fair), loaned by Wildenstein & Company of New York and shown last month at the Palace of the Legion of Honor; and the present Kress collection are indeed very notable evidences of return to the old and true.

The splendid response of the public —some 17,000 visitors each Sunday— shows better than anything else that the eighteen years' deluge of modernistic art has not been able to kill the taste for the Old Masters.

MR. CARR, Instructor in Economics.

LABOR AND THE NRA

The criticism that the NRA is neglecting labor overlooks a significant fact. One of the old features of business revivals is that prices and profits rise much faster than wages, thereby diminishing labor's share of the national dividend.

The NRA, while recognizing the need of higher prices to lighten the debt burden of industry, is for the first time in the history of capitalism trying to prevent the shifting of that burden on labor.

If it fails labor is no worse off than usual; but as Lady Macbeth would say (evidently she knew all the answers): "Screw your courage to the sticking point and we'll not fail."

MR. J. HAGERTY, Head of the Department of Philosophy.

PHILOSOPHY OF EUGENE O'NEILL

It is generally agreed among dramatic critics that the play's the thing. I wonder is it upon this principle that so many Catholics have proclaimed Eugene O'Neill's "Days Without End" a great play? As usual O'Neill is preoccupied with neuroses and psychoses.

Unsuppressed desires and adultery are not new in dramatic literature. O'Neill treats them once again in his usual way—crude naturalism. **Blasphemy and profanity are not artistic and a holy ending does not make them so. In themselves, these are rather fitted for the confessional, or if irrational, for the possible correction in the clinic, rather than for the theatre.** La Bruyere said long ago that a man never vomits on the stage, though it is quite natural.

But John Loving differs from the protagonists of "The Emperor Jones" "The Great God Brown" and "Strange Interlude. He returns to Christ on the Cross, perhaps through Father Baird, a Catholic priest, though this good man is almost as static as a bronze Buddha. Now Catholics may draw pious reflections from this ending. Under the spell of O'Neill's masterly psychoanalysis they may hope to conclude that grace is verily moving his soul. But dramatic criticism, alas, is not occupied with grace in the soul. It searches for grace of style, literary and dramatic.

I am so blind as to see little of either in "Days Without End." The dialogue is literally real—a court reporter couldn't be more accurate. The dramatic action is not manifest—the moving principle **is not in the play.**

God can perform a miracle. Has Eugene O'Neill rediscovered God or is the crucifix a **deus ex machina?** "Days Without End" does not reveal this to us. We are glad the play ends as it does but are not convinced that it should. It is not good drama to have a play without end.

Orators Invade Stanford Campus

Prospects for world political salvation will be analyzed in a debate between the Stanford women's varsity and the local orators next Tuesday afternoon on the peninsula campus.

Jack Metz and Arthur Mott are to speak for the Saint Marys forensic society.

They will examine the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than in dictatorship."

Last semester the Stanford women met defeat here defending the same subject. However, Tuesday's meeting will be a non-decision affair at the request of the co-eds.

Nazarenes Cancel Meet

On the same day, an engagement had been scheduled with a traveling squad from Northwest Nazarene College of Idaho.

The national Pi Kappa Delta proposition had been selected as the debate topic.

A telegram was received yesterday from Norman R. Oke, director of forensics for the Idahoans, stating that it was impossible to arrange for the scheduled contest. The travelers have just completed a series of engagements in Southern California.

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

aided the class president, Jack Purcell, in making arrangements were Thomas Twomey, chairman; William Siefker, Edgar Mack, Allan Nichelini, Robert McKean, George Miller, George Jay, Henry Floyd, and John Mallarino.

This was the fourth time in as many years that the Prom was held at the San Francisco hotel.

Members Welcomed By Knights at Dinner

An enjoyable welcome dinner was held Wednesday evening in the faculty dining room for the new members by the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Timothy J. Canty, toastmaster, introduced the guests, among whom were Brother Jasper, President of the College, and Mr. E. Q. Troy, who later spoke in the student lounge. The three new members present were called on to say a few words.

The dinner was arranged by Robert Franke with Brother Vellesian. A vote of thanks was expressed by the members of the council to the latter for the excellent dinner.

Twenty-five members, visiting members, and guests attended the banquet and in the future such welcome dinners are to be arranged because of the success of the last one.

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

final talker, an energetic defense of the plan was delivered by Noel Sherry of Saint Mary's.

"Premier Mussolini's means of governing has worked, and has literally accomplished miracles in Italy.

"Furthermore, it is steadily gaining favor. It guarantees the poor man more returns than capitalistic slavery or communism-radicalism can offer, and checks the agrandizing of a rich class," stated Sherry.

Lively Cross-Discussion

A lively cross-debate after the regular discussion climaxed the symposium which was attended by more than a third of the resident students.

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, who instituted the tri-cornered symposium at a similar engagement among the same colleges last year, acted as chairman.

"Coming of Padres" Discussed by Graduate of Class of '80

The first of a series of lectures and recitals by alumni of the College was given Wednesday evening by Daniel Q. Troy '80. His topic was, "California—the Coming of the Padres."

Troy presented the history of the padres in detailed fashion. He cited the hardships of Junipero Serra, the troubles he had to go through to establish the California missions.

In conjunction with California writers of note, Troy believes that though July 1, 1769, was an important date, because of the birth of Napoleon and the Fall of the Duke of Wellington on that day, the most important thing was the arrival of Junipero Serra in California on July first of that year.

"The cross prevailed where the sword had failed," thus Troy illustrated his point of the importance of the Padres, in civilizing California. He called them "the first civilizing force of the coast."

A detailed life of Junipero Serra and his importance to California was given by Troy. He called Serra "the most dominating figure in California." The tremendous amount of work which Serra performed was the more admirable because he was in ill health.

The beginnings of San Francisco was also outlined and he remarked that there were certain men now at work in San Francisco to erect a monument to St. Francis Assissi.

Brother Jasper, in introducing Mr. Troy, remarked that California had a wonderful history.

Following are the remaining events on the alumni program for the spring. February 28, musical recital. Piano, Mr. Vincente Arillaga '94 of San Francisco, vocal by Robert Maddern '24 of Oakland. March 21, "Books, Their Romance, Their Fascination," by Frank L. Dodd '19 of Berkeley. April 4, "California — the Days of '49," by George Barren '87 of San Francisco. May 2, poetry and dramatic recital by Leo A. Cunningham '18 of San Francisco.

According to Timothy J. Canty '23, Alumni Secretary, the purpose of the series is twofold, "first, to provide an additional educational advantage for Saint Mary's students, and second to provide an outlet for certain talents of alumni members."

Bathing Girl Revue on at Oakland Hostelry

The first showing of the 1934 bathing suits will be held this Saturday evening in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, where a bathing girl revue will be staged as the evening's feature entertainment, it was announced today by Leon Barker, in charge of the dances.

The new bathing suits are said to be more daring than ever with striking new color and decorative effects.

In addition to the bathing beauty revue, there will be special new dance numbers played by Bob Kinney and his college orchestra, Barker said. Hundreds of the college set dine and dance each Saturday evening at the Hotel Oakland.

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SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

Charlie Fischer is probably the busiest man on the campus; if not, he at least has the most things to do.

There are about eight things besides his school work to which he must devote his time; he manages the swimming and water polo teams, acts as producer for the Student Players, and performs his duties as assistant circulation manager for The Collegian.

Besides this, he is an active member of the Press Club, the Spanish Club, and for three years belonged to the now defunct Glee Club.

Announces Program

Then on Sunday afternoons he becomes the announcer for the "Classroom of the Air." Last ear he announced the same program over station KYA.

Fischer graduated from Berkeley High in the spring of 1930 and registered here for the autumn semester. During his first three years he worked and had little time to spare; all the positions now has have come to him in this last year.

This busy man is enrolled in the school of economics and finance, takes an interest in it, and says:

"The most marked improvement at Saint Mary's College that has come to my attention is the transformation of the commerce and economics hodgepodge curriculum into the well organized School of Economics and Finance."

The only sport Charlie has engaged in is swimming; he has been playing with the swimming and water polo teams as well as managing them.

Will Tour World

After his graduation he intends to work for a few years to accumulate a little money and then with some other Saint Mary's students he is going to tour the world.

When he returns from this tour he will look for some kind of a job that will help him get into foreign trade, in which he is especially interested.

The topic of Fischer's thesis will be "Radio Advertising in South America." He graduates in May.

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JOHN BURKE '09 HEADS LEGION GAME SUNDAY

Not only will there be a few Saint Mary's men playing in the game between the Pacific Coast Stars and the Chicago Bears at Kezar Stadium on Sunday, but the game is also being sponsored by an organization which has as its executive officer a Saint Mary's man. Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion of San Francisco is sponsoring the game and John J. Burke '09 is commander of the post.

As a nundergraduate, Burke gained fame as a long distance runner and as a poet and writer. He still does a great deal of writing, being editor of the South of Market Journal, published by the South of Market Association in San Francisco.

P. BURNETT SHEEHAN '08

Almost a year ago, P. Burnett "Tommy" Sheehan '08 took one of the most hectic jobs in the city of San Francisco, that of supervisor of the Sales Tax in that city. Today, however, things are running a little more smoothly so "Tommy" has a chance to breathe a little more freely and perhaps go out and see how the revived Rugby game looks. He was a Rugby star in his undergraduate days.

HERMAN SCHOLTEN '11

For the last several years' railroad engineering and construction has been at a very low ebb, however, despite the poor condition of the profession, Herman Scholten '11 is still at the same old business with the Southern Pacific Company. He is a member of the civil engineering corps with offices at Third and Townsend Street, San Francisco.

NEW BOOKS

Brother Clement reports that the following new books have been received by the college library this week:

Sullivan—"The Limitations of Science."

Phillips—"Paderewski."

Lunn—"Now I See."

Ward and Shepard — "Everybody's Lamb."

J. B. Morton—"Morton's Folly."

SEEING THINGS

Under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club Brother Leo will address the Public Relations Committee of Hayward next Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock.

The topic of his talk will be "Seeing Things Whole."

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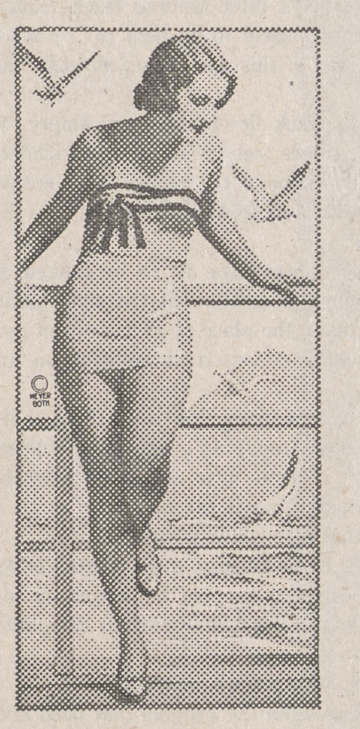
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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

AND ANOTHER THING!

The appearance late this week of a sports article caused many true Saint Mary's men to feel a touch of envy as the University of San Francisco, their transbay rivals, announced their track schedule for the spring season. Including meets with the coast's three leading track teams, and entry into the two important sectional meets to be held in the state this year, the revelation demonstrated that in this one phase, at least, the San Francsco boys are ahead.

Beyond Madigan Gym the Smith track lies unused and empty. Weeds clutter the outer edges of the oval, ridges mar its surface and cinder piles rise here and there in small mounds. Some of the keener track enthusiasts are loathe to admit that it is a track, but ironically observe that it once was a track.

Track is an up and coming sport these days, fit to be ranked among the major sports. From small beginnings it arose at the rival institution mentioned above until it has there taken the place of an important activity. And Saint Mary's has not even held interclass track competition for two years.

It would appear from previous words upon this same topic that they are to no avail. Saint Mary's is known today as a one sport college, and after the football season is over the students must accustom themselves to taking it on the chin. Going down fighting is the best way to go down, but it is hard to overlook the fact that it is going down.

If a general interest was aroused, if an attempt was inaugurated in this regard, no matter how small the beginning it could be carried on to grow and develop to the degree that it has in our San Francisco competitors.

ACTION, ACTION AND MORE ACTION

Just as there are so many activities upon the campus that need everlasting prodding to keep on their feet, also there is one that is unique in the amount of action it can accomplish steadily. Since the advent of a debating coach, this one organization, debating, has improved itself and at the same time maintained a full schedule. It has grown so that more and more encounters are arranged each week, some weeks seeing as many as three debates.

An orchid to the debaters, their coach and manager, therefore, is not out of place, nor is it undeserved. If the same thing could be extended to the students for their attendance and support at debates, the activity would be more or less complete. But until that support, the same that is manifested in athletic contests, be extended to include intellectual interests, the project has not done all that it is capable of doing.

Nothing could be more informative to the student, more timely and interesting to the citizen or the citizen-to-be than a good debate. And in that field, the local squads need not run second to another, for they have triumphed over teams that are representative of the leading coast colleges. That being the case, a student upon the campus, to whom the opportunity is afforded often to witness and hear these debates in de la Salle hall, does not fully live up to the life of a student unless he takes in as many such affairs as his time will properly permit.

Thus, it is time to sit up and take notice of the debating teams that represent the college. It is time that they were recognized, and time that the students awoke to the fact that they are missing a good deal by failing to support the activity.

LOOK IT OVER

On an inside page of today's issue is published a summary of the proposed amendment of the Circle SM society, revised from the one rejected at the last student body meeting. It will be voted upon next Tuesday after discussion upon it has been concluded.

As the reader will notice, it has been revised so that the main objection, which was advanced by block lettermen, can no longer be voiced with weight. The designation of stripes for the number of years of competition has been kept, but with the location of the stripes upon the sweater shifted to the lower portion of the sleeve. The fear of the major sportsmen that the removal of the circle letter would result in having the minor sports sweater identical with theirs is eliminated.

In justice the proposers of the amendment are entitled to that which they are seeking to obtain. It is not customary that the one-year man in a sport have the same identical award that the two and three-year letterwinners are restricted to under the present provision. And since the sweater is only the result of custom, fairness in awards comes according to the customary designation.

Again, the incentive for the minor sports letterwinner is gone after the first year he receives an award. With no further inducement to turn out for the team he will represent, school spirit and love of the sport about all that remain to hold him. And such ideals without any real object in view lack strength.

Look over the proposal, notice the particular provisions and attend the student body meeting with a knowledge of the matter. And because it is just and propitious, help it along.

THE WHOLE IS, IN THE END, PERFECT

Although Frank Norris was not a Catholic, nevertheless in his excellent novel, "The Octopus," he maintained one of the soundest Catholic doctrines we possess. In uttering his farewell to Presley, an important character of the story, the mystical character Vanamee, says the following: "We shall probably never meet again, but if these are the last words I ever speak to you, listen to them, and remember them, because I know I speak the truth. Evil is short-lived. Never judge of the whole round of life by the mere segment you can see. The whole is, in the end, perfect."

This notion constitutes the keynote, the hub, of the divine plan designed by the Creator. It is the Catholic answer to the perplexity why God, being All-Good, allows suffering, misfortune, ruination, degradation and calamity to exist amongst men.

Purblind, nearsighter, people view but a mere segment of life, due doubtless to man's mental imperfections. Too many people adjudicate the universe, its successes and its shortcomings, merely by gazing at the infinitely small portion of life presented to them. The materialist, the disbeliever, the blasphemer—all profess that were there a God certainly He would never permit unhappiness, evil to exist in the world.

But the Catholic philosophy of life, that philosophy for which Saint Mary's stands, transcends the mere segment; it attempts to seize, to grasp, to understand, the perfect whole. Once this has been accomplished misery and destruction and the apparent mundane successes of the wicked—these all are relegated to their natural grooves and each assumes its true proportions.

Many men, manifestly prosperous, have gained their fortunes, their lucre, through circumventing, swindling and cheating their fellowmen. They see nothing but their rubicund segment of life. Alas, that this too must some day cease. But when it does, then shall there be, as the Maker admonished, "weeping and gnashing of teeth." Then shall the whole be opened to view; then shall they discover the "why" behind the whole, the divine plan, which allows the infinitessimal cog, man, to suffer. It will explain, unequivocally, truthfully, why the good suffer whereas the wicked oftentimes prosper on earth.

Our intention has not been to make converts of the purblind disbeliever, the dimsighted blasphemer, the nearsighted materialist. We have attempted to show that whereas our reasons explaining why God allows evil to infest the world might appear lacking in cogency, yet, like Norris, we are convinced, along with nearly every other rationalist, that "evil is short-lived; that th whole is, in the end, perfect."

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

CHANGE OF NAME PROPOSED

A proposal to change the name of Columbia University of Portland has met with both favor and opposition from students and alumni of that institution. The movement was first begun among the alumni, and "The Columbiad," student publication, has come out in favor of the change. Opponents to the step point out that the Portland institution was the first to use that name, and that this priority justifies its continued use. Those favoring the change, however, state that it is in the best interest of the college to change the name rather than attempt to buck the New York school which is a hundred times their size. They cite the fact that even the local papers mention the school with "Portland" in parentheses after the name. The view taken by the "Columbiad" seems to be a progressive one, for in spite of the sentiment attached to tradition, a different name would give the school more individuality and a definite place in the college world.

DINGER IN BAND

The newest thing in college subsidizing was uncovered recently when Duke and Virginia recently protested the eligibility of a piccolo player in the band of the University of North Carolina. It was charged that the offending musician accepted pay at a seaside resort last summer.

CHESS PLAYED THROUGH ETHER

The University of Michigan recently was defeated by Johns Hopkins University in a chess match contested over the radio.

PROFIT SOURCE DIVULGED

According to a report of the Michigan Board in Control of Athletics, the only athletic activities which showed a profit last year were football, a trip made by the baseball team to Japan, and the appearance of Bill Tilden's troupe of professional tennis stars.

EXPENSE PROBLEM MET

The oftimes perplexing problem of meeting college expenses was solved by a student at Brigham Young University by bringing a cow and a supply of hay to school with him this year. He gets his board and room in exchange for the milk. A student at Marshall College met the problem by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students, while at the University of Akron the department of bacteriology helped out by paying $1600 for blood transfusions last year.

PUNNING PUPILS

A philosophy professor at the University of California, discussing Lucretius' conception of matter and void found the following note on the rostrum:

"Can matter be considered a dirty void?"

And the professor, ignorant of this particular brand of collegiate humor, earnestly devoted part of the hour to explaining this difficult problem.

PRIZE HAMBURGER

"Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausage," was Professor Brancioni's remark after he discovered that Louisiana State University's prize-winning Poland China Sow, by mistake, was butchered by the meat cutting class.

OUTLOOKS *and* INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A RIGHTEOUS PROTEST

On February 12 and 13 the citizens of San Francisco are giving public testimony to their indignation at the mistreatment of the Jews in Germany. Every right thinking person must be in harmony with the committee arranging for the public dinner and mass meeting. Religious persecution—for that is what the anti-Semitic campaign in Germany amounts to—is abhorrent to Christian men and we Catholics should be among the first to register our disapproval.

Brother Leo

THE TEACHING ART

The following passage occurs in a letter written by the late Charles Philips, once editor of The San Francisco Monitor, and more recently a professor at Notre Dame:

> "Teaching, which was an old story for you in the days when we played Pied Piper over the Berkeley hills, has now, after nine years of it, become an old story for me, too; and I have come to learn what you could have told me long ago — that teaching is a joy and a satisfaction, and that the teacher who, by this or that circumstance, is deprived of his classes, feels lost."

Young men intent upon choosing a life career would do well to linger upon the possibilities of the teaching office. Financial emoluments in it are not large but there are compensations vastly more important. Inevitably, as a member of a religious order, I am convinced that the ideal status of the teacher is in such an organization as the Brothers of the Christian Schools; but I should be singularly blind were I not to recognize that the secular teacher has likewise his joys and his rewards. He, too, works for the joy of working.

THE SPOKEN WORD

Commenting on a recent Dublin production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" the dramatic critic of The Irish Press remarked:

> "It is, perhaps, only in Ireland now that the rich Shakespearean word-music is ever heard, for we keep here some of the Elizabethan vigour and resonance which English, in England, is losing fast; and our actors keep the power to speak the most imaginative verse as though it were their language of every day. To hear Oberon's beautiful words and Puck's joyous stories so spoken was to hear living poetry."

Everybody who saw Miss Katherine Cornell in her recent sumptuous production of "Romeo and Juliet," while recognizing the splendor of the costumes and the artistic effectiveness of the settings, must realize that the one great defect in the presentation was an uninspired reading of the lines. The Benvolio completely missed the rhythm of his speeches. The Mercutio was hoplessly prosaic and stiltedly conventional and failed to carry his audience with him. The Juliet waved her arms and shrieked and occasionally gargled. What they all needed was a thoroughgoing drill, first in elementary speech art, and, secondly, in the specific art of reading Shakespeare's poetry.

THREE KINDS OF CRAFT

In a talk given at Stanford some years ago the late Luther Burbank, plant wizard of Santa Rosa, dwelt upon three sorts of personalities which he compared to three kinds of craft.

Some men have no initiative and no response to suggestion. They are like scows or barges which may be shoved and towed; if left to themselves they drift with the tide.

Then there are men like sailing vessels. They respond to the winds of doctrine and opinion and fashion. Always in motion, they have to tack a great deal—and occasionally they capsize.

Finally, there are the men regulated and directed from within. Like the ocean liner they proceed on their course undeterred by wind and wave. They have minds well equipped, highly organized, rigorously disciplined. Such men are original thinkers, dynamic doers, vital students, citizens at once loyal and independent.

A college is not a scow yard. A college is not a yacht club. A college is a place where young men who know what is good can make themselves into self-educated, steam-propelled human craft.

Moraga Musings

Before anything else a little housecleaning would not be a bad idea . . . the Muser made an unforgiveable mistake, error, blunder (choose the word you will) last time . . . in giving the appelation "bing" to a red head, he was laboring under a delusion . . . properly it belongs to none other than that trilling nightingale, Bob Woodsmall . . . hope is held out that the mistake, now that a correction has appeared, will be forgotten . . .

* * *

San Quentin, who will oppose the local debaters on Sunday, has a remarkable record . . . they have lost to only one college team in recent years ... Stanford, who lost to them on January 27th this year, once defeated them last year . . . the locals met them in a non-decision encounter the last time . . . Stanford and California are the best known forensic teams to drop decisions to the prison group . . . one of the San Quentin veterans is a graduate of Oxford, and manifests it on these occasions . . . Dave Taylor and Raftery will carry the Gael banner, supported by R. J. McAndrews, coach; T. J. Twomey, manager, and Jack Purcell and McSweeny, rooters . . . half of the number has been there before . . . but not in the way you immediately think . . .

* * *

And it was revealed in late flashes that the latest Scotch habit in the cooking world was to fry bacon in Lux that it might not shrink.

* * *

Who is it that: possesses more pipes himself than the added total of other pipe smokers of the campus? . . . has his thesis completed, approved and ready to hand in? . . . took the worst beating a forensic character has received and yet downed all opposition? . . . accomplishes more Gael sales by mere pestering than by one of the milder methods? . . . never turns in his editorial articles on time? . . . hasn't shaved for a week and looks like the Arizona desert with a loney cactus briar here and there upon his facial surface? . . .arrived at the prom at 1:45 last Friday evening and thought he was early? . . . trains for debates? . . . has a good handshake for everyone he sees (a junior) and meets? . . . did the unusual and turned commuter after three years of residence between the green Moraga hills? . . .